

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Gang violence

A free gang violence briefing featuring Steve Nawojczyk, a nationally recognized gang researcher and educator, is at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lee Middle School in Columbus. Call 328-3620.

### Promotion ceremony

The enlisted promotion ceremony is at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Columbus Club.

There will be a practice for all promotees at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the club. Call Ext. 2291.

### Housing renovations

The housing office is looking for volunteers for kitchen renovations in Capitol Village housing.

Anyone interested can fill out a volunteer form letter in the housing office in Bldg. 926. Call Ext. 2840.

### Housing nameplates

Due to the decrease in force protection measures, the 14th Flying Training Wing commander has deemed it safe for Columbus AFB housing residents to put their nameplates back up.

### Survey

The Air Force Chief of Staff survey is available on the Columbus AFB BLAZE Web.

People are encouraged to take time to complete the survey on the Columbus site or at [www.csafsurvey.af.mil](http://www.csafsurvey.af.mil) and shape tomorrow's Air Force today.

### Official photos

A temporary official photo of Maj. Gen. James Sandstrom, 19th Air Force commander, is available at the public affairs office.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper's official photo is also available. Call Ext. 7068.

## Mission Report

As of Wednesday

**T-37**

Goal: 1,923

Flown: 1,805

**T-1A**

Goal: 1,135.0 hrs.

Flown: 1,594.6 hrs.

**T-38**

Goal: 1,000

Flown: 947



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford

### Pre-flight check

Maj. John Bula, 37th Flying Training Squadron, ensures the gear pin is removed from a T-37 wheel well. Gear pins are installed in the two main landing gear and the nose gear after every flight to prevent gear collapse while on the ground. Pilots are required to perform a pre-flight walk-around inspection before flying an aircraft to check for any visible safety hazards, such as remaining gear pins.

## AFAF helps military people care for own

The 2002 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign kicks off with a breakfast at 7 a.m. Monday at the Cardinal Inn Dining Facility.

"Donating to AFAF is a great way for Air Force active-duty military people to continue the Air Force tradition of caring for their own," said Shirley Pinckney, family support center.

"The AFAF comprises four charitable organizations designed to benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force people and their families," said 1st Lt. Tim Warner, wing AFAF representative.

The organizations within the AFAF are:

□ The Air Force Aid Society, the official charity of the Air Force, available worldwide for emergency financial assistance. The top priority is providing assistance to active-duty members and their families, but consideration is given to assisting retirees and widows on a limited case-by-case basis and Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard members on extended active duty. The Air Force Aid Society also offers educational assistance programs. Information on programs and eligibility can be obtained at the family

support center at Ext. 2790 or at [www.afas.org](http://www.afas.org).

□ The Air Force Enlisted Foundation, Inc., created to care for widows, widowers and dependents of Air Force enlisted personnel. The AFEF acquired 379 housing units at two comfortable northwest Florida facilities — Teresa Village in Fort Walton Beach and Bob Hope Village in nearby Shalimar.

Indigent widows live there among peers, sharing memories of Air Force life without the stigma normally associated with subsidized housing facilities. Further information can be obtained by visiting their website at [www.afenlistedwidows.org](http://www.afenlistedwidows.org).

□ The Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund. The AFV Foundation provides financial assistance to widows and widowers of Air Force officers.

Their common desire is to ensure that widows will have a secure and dignified home regardless of financial circumstances. It also supports patients and families undergoing treatment in the Wilford Hall Medical Center Bone Marrow Transplant program. In cooperation with the AFAS, furnished apartments and

Village services are offered to both active duty and retired patients and their families while in the lengthy outpatient program. For additional information, please visit their website at [www.airforcevillage.com](http://www.airforcevillage.com).

□ The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. The LeMay Foundation provides financial aid to spouses who supported the careers of Air Force officers and enlisted personnel.

The LeMay Foundation helps with monthly supplemental grants to assist with food, rent, utilities and for some, health care. For further information, please call (909) 697-2099 or write to The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation, 17050 Arnold Drive, Riverside, CA 92518.

"Donations to the AFAF campaign can be made through cash, check, or payroll deduction," Warner said. Contributors may designate their contribution to one or more of the four charities.

One hundred percent of an AFAF contribution is passed directly to the chosen charities.

The campaign runs through March 29.



Tech Sgt. Jim Moser

### New recycleables

Renee Howell, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron Qualified Recycling Program manager, dumps plastic bottles into a bin at the recycling center. Columbus AFB housing residents will be able to recycle plastics from their home beginning March 1. Each military family housing unit will receive an extra bin labeled "plastics." People can place "pete 1" (soda bottles) and "hdpe 2" (milk jugs) plastics into the new and have them collected with the other recyclables.

## Over-the-counter drugs recalled

All drugs containing Phenylpropanolamine are being recalled. People are encouraged to call the 800 number listed on most drug boxes and ask about return instructions and refund information.

The following medications are some that contain Phenylpropanolamine:

Alka-Seltzer Plus Children's Cold Medicine  
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold medicine (flavored)  
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine Original  
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold and Cough Medicine  
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold and Flu Medicine  
Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold and Sinus  
Alka Seltzer Plus Night-Time Cold Medicine  
BC Allergy Sinus Cold Powder  
BC Sinus Cold Powder  
Comtrex Deep Chest Cold & Congestion Relief

Comtrex Flu Therapy & Fever Relief  
Day and Night Contac 12-Hour Cold Capsules  
Contac 12-Hour Caplets  
Dimetapp Cold and Allergy Chewable Tablets  
Dimetapp Cold and Cough Liqui-Gels  
Dimetapp DM Cold and Cough Elixir  
Dimetapp Elixir  
Dimetapp 4-Hour Liquid Gels

## STAR BLAZERS

Air Education and Training Command announced the 2001 Medical Service Awards Feb. 7.

The AETC winners will now compete at the Headquarters United States Air Force level against other major command winners for the 2001 Medical Service Awards in their respective category.

Winners from Columbus AFB are:

**Patient Administration/Managed Care/Health Benefits Advisor**

**Civilian** — JoAnne Slancauskas

**Health Benefits Advisor** — Vanessa Brown  
**Public Health Awards**

**Officer** — Capt. Jane Ridley

Dimetapp 4-Hour Tablets  
Dimetapp 12-Hour Extentabs Tablets  
Robitussin CF  
Tavist-D 12-Hour Relief of Sinus and Nasal Congestion  
Triaminic DM Cough Relief  
Triaminic Expectorant Chest and Head Congestion  
Triaminic Syrup Cold and Allergy  
Triaminic Triaminicol Cold and Cough  
Triaminic is also voluntarily recalling the following medicines because of a certain ingredient that is causing strokes and seizures in children:  
Orange 3D Cold and Allergy Cherry (Pink)  
3D Cold and Cough Berry  
3D Cough Relief  
Yellow 3D Expectorant

People using these products can call (800) 548-3708 with the lot number on the box so Triaminic can send postage for the consumer to send it back. A refund will also be issued.

To confirm the phenylpropanolamine findings, people can visit <http://www.fda.gov/cder/drug/infopage/ppa/default.htm>. (Courtesy of Illinois family support office)

## Air Force recruiter

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**Columbus, MS 39705-1715**  
**(662) 241-5811**



## Air Force provides guidance

**RANDOLPH AFB, Texas** — A section of the 2002 National Defense Authorization Act signed into law Dec. 28 by President George W. Bush authorizes military travelers to keep benefits such as points or miles, upgrades or other promotional items for personal use.

Lt. Gen. Richard E. Brown III, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, issued further guidance recently that provides more specifics about how Air Force people should conduct travel when using perks earned as a frequent flyer.

To prevent the public at large from developing a negative perception of Air Force people traveling on official business, members, when using their frequent flyer miles to upgrade to business or first class, will not be in uniform or allow a rank or grade to be associated with their upgrade, the general said.

The travel-benefits policy applies to promotional items received before, on or after Dec. 31, 2001. The material must be obtained under the same terms as those offered to the general public and must be at no additional government cost, according to information from the Defense Department Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News)

## Deployed dad helps deliver child

**F.E. WARREN AFB, Wyo.** — On Jan. 2, a very-pregnant Hillari Mein said goodbye to her husband, Staff Sgt. Loren Mein from the 90th Civil Engineer Squadron. He was deployed on short notice in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Two weeks later, Loren called home, but it was not just to keep in touch. It was to coach his wife through the delivery of their third child, Abigail.

"He was on the phone telling me to breathe and push. As soon as the doctor said 'It's a girl!' his phone card ran out," Hillari said. "It wasn't exactly how we planned it, but it was the next best thing to having him here."

Loren is maintaining and upgrading a camp for in-place U.S. military troops in the Middle East.

Although Hillari does not know exactly where he is or exactly how long he will be gone, she is proud of the fact he is directly contributing to the war on terrorism.

"I told our oldest girl, Megan, that her daddy is like the policemen and firefighters in New York," she said. "She knows he's got an important job to do, which makes it easier for her to accept. And it makes it easier for me too."

In the meantime, Hillari is counting down the days until her husband's return.

"In a way, deployments aren't a bad thing," she joked. "Having him away keeps things in perspective. After a while it's easy to take each other for granted. Besides, it's his turn to do the diapers and finish remodeling the living room." (Courtesy of Air Force Space Command News Service)



# Renowned retired general to speak at luncheon

**Senior Airman Amanda Mills**  
Editor

A retired theater commander is scheduled to speak at Columbus AFB's National Prayer Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club.

Retired General Chuck Horner, commander of the U.S. and allied air assets during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, is the guest speaker for this year's event.

"This year promises to be a special day for all who attend for at least two reasons," said Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Rash, 14th Flying Training Wing chaplain. "First, this will be our wing celebration of the National Prayer Luncheon. This event dates back to the 1950s in the U.S. Senate and, because of President Dwight Eisenhower's leadership, has since become an annual event. A portion of the program will be to reflect on God's healing and direction provided to our

country since Sept. 11. Another portion will also be dedicated for a community prayer."

Another important reason to attend is the chance to hear Horner, Rash said.

"Renowned as possessing a deep respect for and knowledge of the Arab culture, General Horner's insights have been featured on CNN, Nightline, 60 Minutes and a host of other media programming," Rash said.

To those who know him, Horner is also respectful and personable to all around him.

"[As Horner's protocol officer at the time,] I found him to be very personable, and down to earth, despite the enormous task he had of running the Desert Storm Air War," said Maj. Scott Parkhurst, 14th FTW inspector general. "He treated everyone with respect and dignity, and was interesting to talk to. He always had morale-building words to say to our pilots and support personnel, treating everyone equally.

Whether he was speaking formally, or relaxing with the 'guys,' General Horner had a warm sense of humor, yet you knew he stood firm on mission accomplishment."

"But perhaps the most important reason to attend is that you will be able to listen first-hand to a no-kidding airpower legend who has lived on 'gifted' time since 1962," Rash said.

Horner's story has been featured in Every Man a Tiger, the recent book he co-authored with Tom Clancy, Rash said. "Forty years after that 'last sortie,' he's still telling the story of how he survived. And here's the kicker. Guess who he directly credits for saving his life? God!

"Chuck Horner believes that God was saying to him, 'Mister Fighter Pilot, you aren't in charge of your life. I have a purpose for you, even though you don't know what it is yet. So get on with your life and see what happens. And just remember, I'm



Retired Gen. Chuck Horner

the one in charge here. Any questions?," Rash said.

For ticket information, call Ext. 2500.

## Air Force needs paralegal re-trainees

The Air Force is currently looking for qualified people to retrain into the paralegal career field.

Anyone in the cross-training process who meets certain requirements and has the desire, can enter a paralegal position.

"To be eligible to re-train into the paralegal career field, you must be able to type a minimum of 25 words per minute, you must have obtained your 5-skill level in your current AFSC [Air Force Specialty Code] and have an Armed Forces Classification Test general score of 50 or better," said Tech. Sgt. Chloe Ross, 14th Flying Training Wing Legal office. "Also, you must not have any derogatory information in your records. If you are eligible and wish to re-train, you must submit a re-training application. In addition, your base law office manager and staff judge advocate must personally interview you."

The paralegal career field is rewarding for individuals who are looking for a job that gives people independence in their work, personal growth and, most importantly, a sense of accomplishment at the end of each day, Ross said.

"I was in business law in college," said Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young, 14th Operations Support Squadron. "And I've always been good at arguing, so the paralegal field interested me [when I became eligible to re-train]. I want to eventually go to law school, and I thought this might be a good way to learn the basics and get an overview before I go."

The department's primary mission is to provide legal

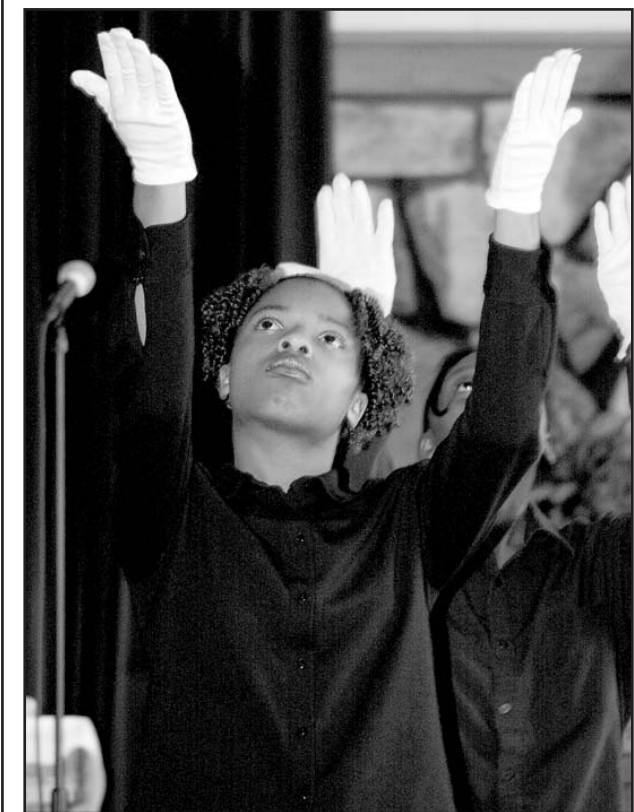
counsel to commanders, first sergeants and other key personnel on a broad spectrum of legal matters, Ross said. Paralegals assist attorneys in achieving that mission. Consequently, paralegals support virtually all areas of the legal office, including military justice, claims, civil law, legal assistance, contracts and environmental law. Within these divisions, the paralegal conducts legal research, interviews witnesses and victims and drafts opinions and documents. They also support investigations of serious incidents, such as aircraft, missile or rocket accidents.

To ensure paralegals are qualified, the department provides the necessary training, both on-the-job and in the classroom, Ross said.

As with other career fields in the Air Force, a paralegal's training requirements consist of 3-, 5- and 7-skill levels, Ross said. Paralegals attend basic and advanced paralegal courses at the Judge Advocate General's School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Paralegals receive upgrade training and may also attend several specialized courses like operational law, environmental law, contract law, and the annual federal income tax course. A bonus for attending these courses is the ability to receive credit from the Community College of the Air Force.

To submit re-training applications, contact Staff Sgt. Rhoda Ellis at the retraining section of the Military Personnel Flight, Ext. 2607. For more information about the paralegal career field, call Ross at Ext. 7030.

(Courtesy of the 14th FTW Legal office)



Tech Sgt. Jim Moser

### Praise performance

Shana Dickerson, Southside Baptist Church mime team, performs during the African-American Heritage Month Gospel Celebration Saturday at the base chapel. African-American Heritage Month celebrations continue with the Heritage Banquet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Columbus Club.

### AFAF (Continued from Page 1)

Any questions about the AFAF campaign can be directed to Ext. 3063 or squadron/group representatives.

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(Courtesy of 14th Contracting Squadron)

# Citizenship, volunteerism go hand in hand

**Maj. Brynn Morgan**  
14th FTW Judge Advocate General

"We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

These words immortalized in the Constitution of the United States are essentially a mission statement for our country.

But no mission can be complete without the dedication of a population to its values. The founding fathers and role models throughout our nation's history knew that these ideals cannot be realized without the responsibility of citizenship.

When you first ask people what citizenship means to them, most will say exercising the right to vote. But citizenship, among its many facets,



includes public service or volunteerism. The Constitution held strong beliefs in public service. It is what made our founding fathers step forward to challenge colonialism. They

were also community leaders.

In the late 18th Century, there was no Red Cross or United Way to help people who could not help themselves. Neighbors helping neighbors was the best way to lend aid to those who needed it in the community.

Community involvement was key and a major reason many of those individuals staked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

It is no different today despite our fast-paced and mobile culture.

On a national level, former President George Bush made it a central campaign theme in his "A Thousand Points of Light" program. This program celebrated

those in their communities who volunteered their time and their gifts to make America a better place. His son, President George W. Bush, has recently called upon Americans to volunteer at least 4,000 hours of

community service over the course of their lifetime.

Looking around this community, you see that spirit in the Happy Fund, the First Sergeant's Association, the Spouse's Clubs, and the Honor Guard, to name a few. For example, in my own profession, there has been longstanding encouragement for attorneys to serve the public.

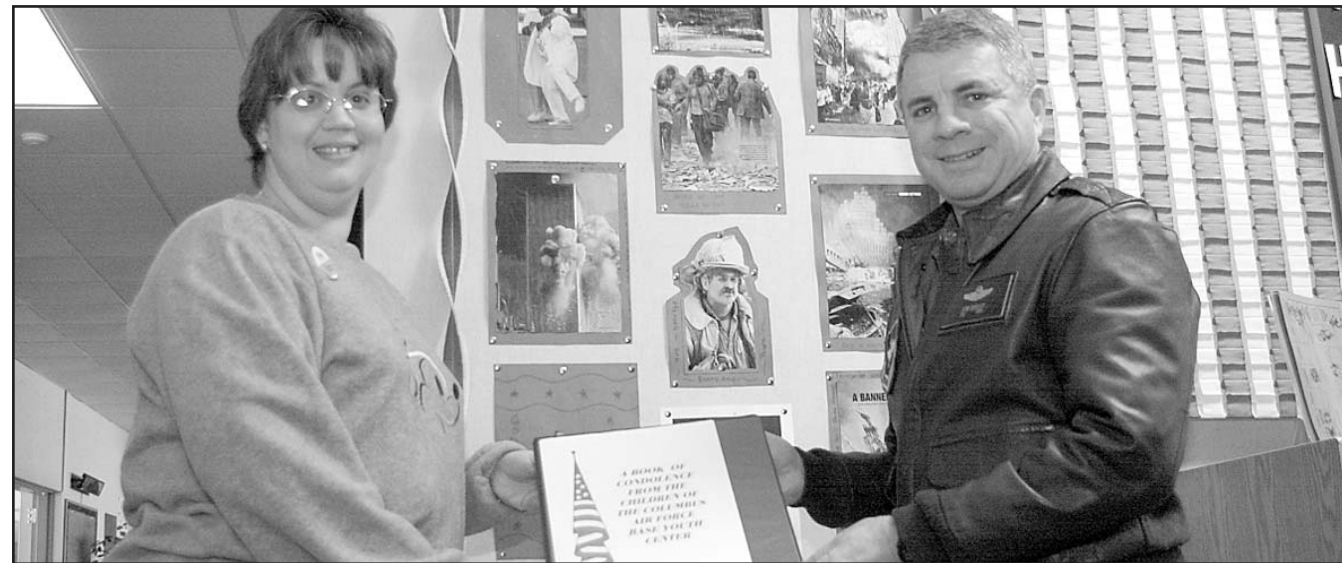
The Mississippi Bar programs to answer such needs include the Statewide High School Mock Trial Competition, A Lawyer in Every Classroom and Mississippi Volunteer Lawyers Project. No effort is too small

in helping your community.

Even simple things, like making phone calls to the homebound, coaching a children's soccer team or donating books to a reading program can make the difference, but if you don't get involved, you will never know what could have been done.

No matter what expression of volunteerism you choose, it is important to be involved in your community.

Without the involvement of its citizens, no country can promote its general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford

Terri Graves, youth center director, shows Col. Tom Quelly, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, a book of condolences to the families of the victims of Sept. 11. Children at the youth center began signing the book Sept. 12, and it is displayed along with a wall within the center created in honor of the day.

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# Advertisements

## Students prepare to flap their wings

### Second Lt. Amy Hansen

Public affairs

*(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four about pilot training.)*

The room is absolutely silent. Under the tables are twelve rows of boots freshly shined to a mirror-like finish. The battle-dress uniform creases could slice a stick of butter. Blank notebooks and brand new pens sit in front of twenty-eight nervous young officers who are each rehearsing boldface emergency procedures in their heads. The silence is suddenly shattered as a jovial senior officer walks into the room with a stack of blank boldface quizzes in his hand. "I'm Major Chuck Boothe, and I'd like to welcome you to the first day of Undergraduate Pilot Training," he says as he begins passing out the first test of the grueling year-long quest for a set of silver wings.

Every three weeks, about thirty new students begin what some consider the toughest training in the Air Force — Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training — at Columbus AFB. While the mission statement of Columbus AFB is "To defend the United States of America by building the world's best pilots, leaders and warriors," most people aren't familiar with the effort and sacrifices that it takes for pilot training students to get to that nerve-racking first day of UPT.

For many young officers, flying started as a dream. "It's all I ever wanted to do," said Second Lt. Alan Meadows, who actually underwent heart surgery in order to pass the medical for pilot training. After graduating from college with a computer science degree, he decided he needed "to do something more significant." In the process of applying to Officer's Training School, doctors told him that he was disqualified for flight because of a rare condition that could cause heart failure under the stress of flying. The surgery was successful and he was approved for a pilot slot. "I knew my life suddenly had purpose,"

Meadows said, "There's nothing I wanted to do more than become an Air Force pilot."

In addition to overcoming a medical condition, Second Lt. David McDonald also had to survive four years at one of the toughest schools in the United States, the Air Force Academy. Just to get in, he needed a congressional nomination, several interviews, a medical exam and an extensive application. Although McDonald was accepted and knew he would graduate as an officer, he had no hope of becoming a pilot. "I never thought it was an option because I had 20/300 vision," he said. Having planned on a job as a hospital administrator, he was notified his senior year that laser surgery to correct his poor vision had been approved. Three thousand dollars of his own money and a few months later, McDonald had 20/10 vision and a pilot slot at Columbus AFB.

For other people, like Second Lt. Sean Canfield, the ambition to fly seemed like a pipe dream for years. Just last year, he worked in avionics maintenance on C-5s, C-17s, and C-141s at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He told the story of the day he found out his application to Officer's Training School and pilot training arrived. "My wife called and said she locked her keys in the car on base. I thought to myself, 'not again!' So I got there and my wife, the colonel and my chief were all in a room and the colonel said, 'Hey, how would you like to fly for the Air Force?' I cried when I found out, right there in front of my wife and the first shirt."

But not every new student has always dreamed the Air Force dream. Second Lt. Lee Kostick swore that he wouldn't follow in his father's footsteps. "My whole life I wasn't going to go in the military," he said.

But when he received an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship to Auburn University, he started to change his mind. In order to apply to be a pilot candidate, Kostick had his academic grades, his physical fitness scores, his commander's rating and his



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford

Second Lt. Eric Ward, awaiting pilot training, makes a name tag for his flight suit. Students earn the right to wear flight suits when the entire class receives perfect scores on the boldface emergency procedures quiz.

standardized test scores scrutinized. He then competed with ROTC students across the country for a coveted pilot training slot. After being awarded the slot and his commission, Kostick was stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. to serve eight months as a casual lieutenant while waiting for UPT, a common situation because of the backlog of students waiting to begin class. While at Eglin, Kostick was required to complete Introductory Flight Training, earning his Private Pilot's License in 90 days. A few weeks ago, he arrived here at Columbus AFB, with 50 flight hours under his belt and a heart full of ambition.

Hundreds of students like these will soon pick up sharpened pencils to complete their boldface on the first day of UPT. In the words of Kostick, "I'm ecstatic, pumped up, ready to flap my wings and fly!"

## Whitney M. Young, Jr.: Little-known civil rights pioneer

### Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — Many people, particularly the younger generation, are not aware of Whitney M. Young, Jr.'s contributions to the civil rights movement or his role in making life better for African Americans in the armed forces.

Young was one of America's most charismatic, courageous and influential civil rights pioneers. Yet, he never achieved the fame of his contemporaries, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Thurgood Marshall, Adam Clayton Powell Jr., and a host of others.

But those who knew of him and his work had high praise for him. Politician, civil rights leader and clergyman Andrew Young, said Whitney Young "knew the high art of how to get power from the powerful and share it with the powerless."

Nancy J. Weiss, in her 1989 book, "Whitney M. Young Jr. and the Struggle for Civil Rights," wrote that Young "spent most of his adult life in the white world, transcending barriers of race, wealth and

social standing to advance the welfare of black Americans. His goal was to gain access for blacks to good jobs, education, housing, health care and social services. His tactics were reason, persuasion and negotiation."

Author Dennis Dickerson, in his 1998 biography "Militant Mediator," credited Young with almost single-handedly persuading corporate America and major foundations to aid the civil rights movement through financial contributions in support of self-help programs for jobs, housing, education and family rehabilitation.

Young devised a "Domestic Marshall Plan" for cities that President Lyndon B. Johnson later incorporated into his War on Poverty.

Young's plan sought to eradicate ghettos and to increase spending on education, housing, vocational training and health services at a cost of \$145 billion over 10 years.

No one knows of Young's efforts better than his sister, Eleanor Young-Love of Louisville, Ky. "He played a great part in

the civil rights movement, but Whitney wasn't the kind who would boast about what he had done," she said. "He quietly did things that needed to be done. I hope that some day he will get credit for paving the way for African Americans who are now in prominent positions in the Fortune 500 companies and the rest of the big businesses and industries."

The success and ease Young had in working with the white establishment made him a target of harsh, sometimes bitter criticisms.

Love said people call her brother unkind names because they didn't understand his modus operandi. "He wasn't out there cursing the white man," she said. "He was telling white men and women what they had done wrong and how they could change it."

Perhaps one of the better descriptions of Young's life was voiced by a black high school student in Michigan at the time of Young's funeral in 1971: "Whitney Young started out a brother and died a brother. He was one cat that could run with rich white people and still look out for us."

### AFRICAN AMERICAN MONTH SPOTLIGHT



First Lt. Averie Payton  
48th Flying Training Squadron  
Instructor pilot

**Hometown:** Clarksville, Tenn.

**What does African American Heritage Month mean to you?:** The struggles of the past should not be forgotten. The tireless efforts of countless individuals changed the social climate from that of exclusion and segregation to that of inclusion and diversity.



# Services: Passport to fun at CAFB

**Bingo:** Bar bingo is offered at 5:30 p.m. Fridays in the enlisted lounge. There are two \$25 regular games, two \$50 regular games and a \$500 progressive jackpot with a consolation prize of \$50 if the jackpot does not go in 53 numbers or less.

Two door prizes for lunch at the Columbus Club will be drawn every Friday night. The enlisted lounge opens at 5 p.m. A services card is required to play. Call Ext. 2489.

**Enlisted lounge entertainment:** Disc jockey Kool Kleve entertains from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. Call Ext. 2489.

**Southern buffet:** The Columbus Club's Tuesday night buffet features Southern cuisine from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.95 for services card holders and \$10.95 for nonmembers. Call Ext. 2489.

**Win a Caribbean cruise:** AETC is hosting the Cupid's Caribbean Cruise program until March 1. Two AETC club members are going to win a seven-day Caribbean cruise. Current AETC club members receive an entry form when making a food purchase of \$2 or more. The club member then completes the form and returns it along with their cash register receipt. Each week, the club will be giving away a \$100 cash prize, complimentary lunches and more. The last drawing will be March 1 where six semi-finalists will be selected to be entered into the command drawing for the two grand prize winners. Estimated value for each of the grand prizes is \$3,500 which does include airfare. Call Ext. 2489.

**Chef Anthony's cooking class:** Club members may register now for Chef's Anthony's four week cooking class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays starting March 6 at the Columbus Club. Cost is \$30 per person and is limited to the first 15 people to register. Each week will cover a different aspect of cooking. Week one is appetizers, week two is displays and garnishes, week three students will learn the fundamentals of sauces and the last class will cover entrees and vegetables. Call Ext. 2489.

**Spring Break Golf Clinic:** The youth center and Whispering Pines Golf Course

are co-hosting this special youth clinic for ages 8 and older from 9 to 10:30 a.m. March 11-15 at the golf course. Cost is \$25 for youth center members and \$35 for non-members and includes a T-shirt and a sleeve of golf balls. The youth center will provide clubs if needed. Clinic is limited to the first 20 paid participants. Deadline to register is Feb. 28. Call Ext. 2504.

**Spring Break day camp:** The youth center has a few openings available for the Spring break day camp offered from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 11 to 15. The program is open to children in kindergarten to sixth grades. Parents must provide child's shot records and a current leave and earnings statement. Fees are based on parents income. Call Ext. 2504.

**Tole painting class:** The skills development center's project this month is called "America Home of the Free." Learn to cut your own

wood. Class times are from 6:30-9 p.m. March 4, 11, 18 and 25. Cost is \$44.50 plus wood. Call Ext. 7836.

**Disney World/Universal Studio Trip:** Spend Spring Break, March 11 to 15, in Orlando, Fla. for the Information, Ticket and Travel trip to Disney World and Universal Studios. Cost is \$160 each for the first two people in the same room, \$75 for a third person, \$50 for a fourth person and free to the fifth person. Cost includes four nights lodging, transportation and shuttle service while in Orlando. Free tickets for active duty personnel are available to Disney World and Universal Studios. Half price tickets available for active duty family members. Call Ext. 7858.

**U-frame-it workshop:** Do-it-yourself in this self-paced class for beginner framers. Class meets two hours, two days a week for two weeks. You will learn to cut mats and

frames and what materials to use. Cost is \$25 per student and includes all supplies. Dates and times are flexible. Call Ext. 7836.

**Crafts classes:** The skills development center's upcoming March classes for adults include making a picket fence Easter door decoration March 5, a bunny trail yard decoration March 12, folded star Easter eggs March 19, or a mosaic patio stone March 26.

Children's March crafts classes include making a wooden bunny, a bunny bell necklace, silverware bunnies or a bunny box. Cost for children's classes is \$4 and includes all supplies.

Register at least four days in advance. Call the skills development center at Ext. 7836 for dates and times or stop by the center to check out the display of craft class projects.

**Annual golf memberships due:** The Whispering Pines Golf Course annual golf memberships are due April 1. Annual membership fees are based on rank and include unlimited greens fees, free Golf Handicap and Information Network (GHIN) handicap and discounts on tournaments throughout the year. Call Ext. 7932.



Pam Wickham

## Feeding time

Delia McCarty, child caregiver, feeds Gavin Gilder his morning bottle. The child development center has full time spaces available in the six-week- to six-month- and the 3- to 4-year old rooms. Parents may also place their child's name on the waiting list for other age groups. Call Ext. 2479.

## Lunch Buffet

at the  
**Columbus Club**  
Served from  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Cost: \$4.95 for members  
\$7.50 for nonmembers  
Price includes vegetable  
of the day, salad and tea

**Tuesday**  
Fried Catfish  
Spring Fried Rice  
Cherry Cobbler

**Monday**  
Fried Chicken  
Cube Steak  
Banana Pudding

**Tuesday**  
Liver and Onions  
Baked Ham  
Apple Cobbler

**Wednesday**  
Lasagna  
Sausage and Peppers  
Peach Cobbler

**Thursday**  
Roast Beef  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Apple Dumplings

## Wood Shop Classes

Variety of projects available  
Call Ext. 7836 for information



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## AT THE CHAPEL

### Chapel schedule

#### Catholic

#### Sunday activities:

10:45 a.m. — CCD  
5 p.m. — Confessions  
5:30 p.m. — Mass  
**Friday**  
11:30 a.m. — Communion

#### Protestant

#### Sunday activities:

9:15 a.m. — Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. — Contemporary worship  
**Wednesdays**  
5:30 p.m. — Video Bible study supper  
7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal  
**Thursdays**  
11:30 a.m. — Lunch Bible study

For Islamic, Jewish or Orthodox services, or other chapel programs, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

## AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the base theater.

#### Today

"Kate and Leopold" (PG-13, brief and strong language, 121 min.)  
Starring Meg Ryan and Hugh Jackman.

#### Saturday

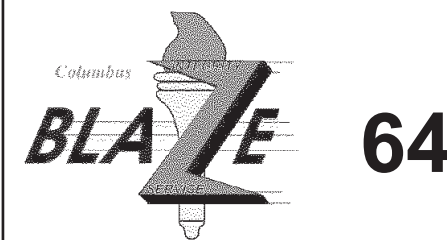
"The Royal Tenenbaums" (PG-13, some language, sexuality/nudity and drug content, 109 min.)  
Starring: Gene Hackman and Anjelica Huston.

#### March 1

"Orange County" (PG-13, drug content, language and sexuality, 85min.)  
Starring: Colin Hanks and Jack Black.

#### March 2

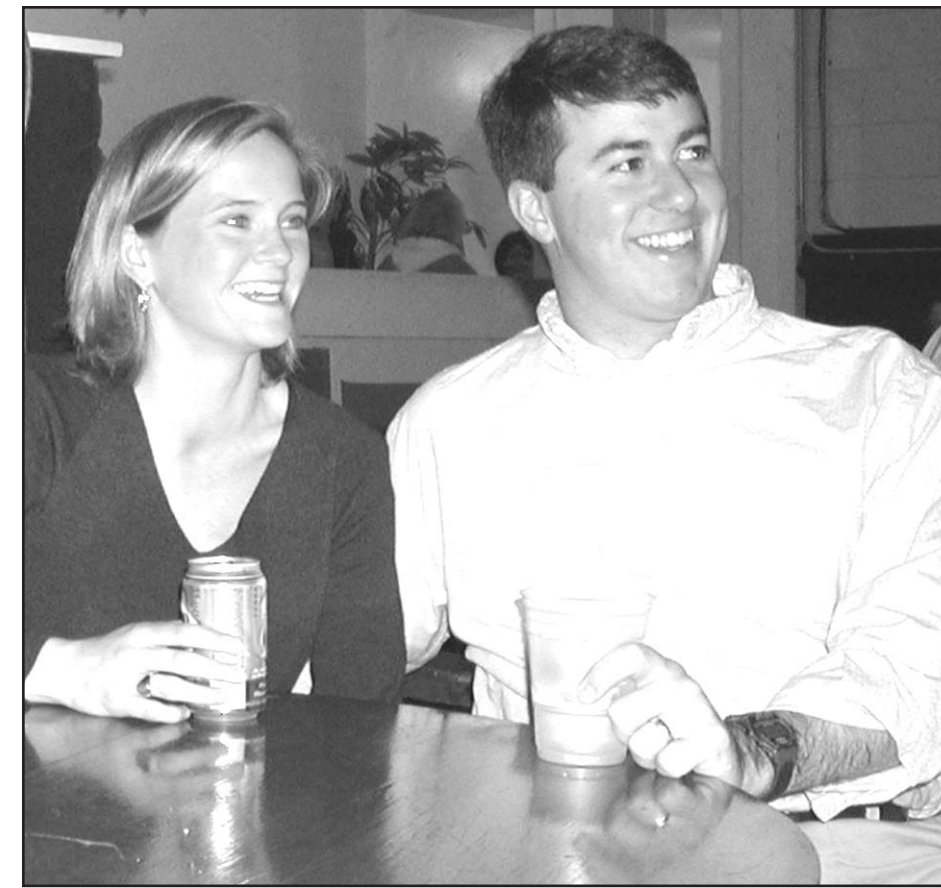
"Kung Pow" (PG-13, comic violence, crude sexual humor, 82 min.)  
Starring: Steve Oedekerk and Leo Lee.  
BLAZE 64 offers announcements



for people living in base housing or the dormitories.

Call Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford for more information at Ext. 7073.

**Weekdays**  
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.  
Air Force Television News

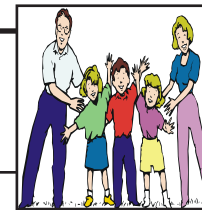


Major Brady Fuller

## Art gala

Second Lt. George Garzon and wife Katherine, enjoy the Columbus Arts Council presentation of "Second City." The arts council is hosting a silent auction at 6 p.m. March 2 at the Rozenweig Arts Center. Call 328-2787.

## FAMILY SUPPORT



(Editor's note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2790.)

**Happy landings:** The center offers information for new arrivals to Columbus AFB from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

**Education program:** March 15 is the deadline to apply for the Air Force Aid Society's Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program.

The grant totals \$1,500 and is available to eligible family members of active duty, Reservists on extended active duty, Title 32 full-time active duty, retired, retired Reservists with 20 years or more active-duty service and spouses of deceased Air Force members.

**Women, Infants and Children:** People can make an appointment at the center for the Women, Infants and Children program.

**Nursing moms:** The center offers breast pumps for rent or purchase to active-duty mothers or family members of active-duty who are breast feeding.

## LIFE SKILLS SUPPORT



(Editor's note: All activities offered are at the family advocacy office located on the second floor of the 14th Medical Group unless otherwise specified. For more information, call Ext. 2239.)

**Special needs:** The Exceptional Family Member Program is designed to ensure service availability for active-duty family members with special needs.

The need must be identified at the current duty station or before a permanent change of station. The program assists families with relocation when a medical condition exists, helping them find resources on base and in the local community.

## BASE NOTES



**Heritage banquet:** An African-American Heritage History Month banquet is at 6:30 p.m. today at the Columbus Club.

The guest speaker is Tuskegee Airman and retired Col. Herbert Carter. Cost is

\$13 for club members and \$16 for non-members. Call Ext. 7440.

**SUPT:** Specialized Undergraduate Class 02-06 assignment night is at 5 p.m. March 1 at the Columbus Club. Call Ext. 2489.

**Power outage:** A base-wide electrical power outage is from midnight March to no later than 10 a.m. March 3. The outage allows the Tennessee Valley Authority to install a substation. Call Ext. 7429.

**ESC social:** The enlistees spouses club will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 4 at the community center. Call 434-8452.

**Spouses social:** The officers spouses club offers a social at 6:30 p.m. March 19 at the Columbus Club.

The social features Columbus and the Pilgrimage. The menu includes chef's salad for \$8 or stuffed chicken breast with roasted new potatoes for \$12. Non-Columbus Club members must pay a \$3 surcharge. Call Kim Jenkins at 434-8444.

**Foreign student sponsor:** The International Military Student Office of Columbus AFB is seeking people to sponsor foreign officers attending pilot training under the Security Assistance Training Program.

SATP was established to improve international relations and promote understanding of the U.S. way of life. Call Ext. 2750.

## AROUND TOWN



**Battle of West Point and Prairie:** A Civil War re-enactment of the battle of West Point and Prairie is at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Waverly Waters Park in West Point.

The event features battles, Sutler stores and music. Cost is \$5. Call 327-9704.

**Child education workshop:** A parent workshop on the new educational standards and policies is from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cook Elementary School Auditorium in downtown Columbus. Call 328-3334.

**Auction:** The Columbus Arts Council offers an art auction at 6 p.m. March 2 at the Rosenzweig Arts Center in downtown Columbus.

The event features a live auction, dinner and entertainment.

Tickets are \$40 and must be purchased by Monday. Call 328-2787.

**Professional Basketball Game**  
**Memphis Grizzlies versus the Sacramento Kings**  
April 2 in Memphis, Tenn.  
Game Time: 7 p.m.  
Cost \$60 and includes transportation and ticket to the game  
Call the Information, Ticket and Travel Office at 434-7858 for reservations



# MSS crowned basketball champs

**Staff Sgt. Shelby Martin**  
Staff writer

The 14th Missions Support Squadron took three-straight games to win the 2002 intramural basketball championship crown Wednesday at the fitness and sports center.

Charlie Sadler scored a three-game combined 67 points and Delvin McIntosh added 37 points Wednesday to lift MSS to a 68-56, 61-44 and 77-61 intramural basketball championship victory over the 37th/41st and DynCorp.

“I feel good,” Sadler said. “This is a sweet victory because we had to beat the 37th/41st once and then DynCorp twice. Nobody thought we would do it.”

This year’s intramural basketball season was short so the tournament was held earlier than scheduled. The MSS team dominated the season without a loss during regular play. They’re only loss was to DynCorp in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

“We started having internal problems,” said Eric Rascoe, MSS center and second leading rebounder. “We

started losing our focus and everybody was doing their own thing,” Rascoe added.

MSS got off to a quick start against the 37th/41st pulling off on a 10-0 run in the first five minutes of play. MSS guard McIntosh hit four three-pointers opening up the game for MSS.

McIntosh played a two-man game from the wing, dropping the ball into the post to Rascoe who hit turn-around jump shots or passed it back to McIntosh for jump shots.

Jaron Roux, point guard for the 37th/41st, was the go-to guy for his team, scoring 24 points. Roux was unstoppable quickly getting the ball up court and taking on two and sometimes three defenders drawing fouls and scoring points. MSS led the entire game and won 68-56.

With only five minutes of rest, MSS had to play a fresh DynCorp team. MSS kept up the fast pace of their first game, opening up a seven-point lead on DynCorp. MSS guards Adam Link and Maurice Bedell controlled the game flow setting up McIntosh and Rascoe for easy baskets.

DynCorp guard Rodney Williams sparked his team driving to the basket for three-point plays. DynCorp forward James Golden also got busy scoring six points in the paint and grabbing four offensive rebounds. Center Rick Doss picked up his offense going five-for-five.

For the rest of the game MSS had trouble containing Doss’s turnaround fade jump shot. DynCorp went away from Doss and Williams didn’t get many touches due to MSS defense. MSS picked DynCorp apart winning the game 61-44.

During the final game, MSS seemed tireless. Sadler was unstoppable, driving from the baseline and soaring high over the DynCorp defense scoring at will. Sadler, with a 48-inch vertical leap, dominated the game. Link and guard Ken Harris controlled the game and shutdown DynCorp’s star player Robert Lampkin. Lampkin scored just 5 points.

“I couldn’t get anything going,” Lampkin said. “I was being fouled.”

With Lampkin stopped, DynCorp’s scoring load rested on Williams and Doss. The MSS pressure defense denied Doss touches on the blocks and contained Williams driving moves and three-point shooting.

“They beat us,” Williams said. “We really didn’t play the kind of ball we normally play.”

“We went away from the things that worked for us,” said DynCorp veteran forward Wayne McNeely. “We let them do too much before we decided to stop them.”

MSS cruised to an easy win handing DynCorp a 77-61 loss and taking the championship crown.



14th Mission Support Squadron guard, Maurice Bedell shoots a pair of free throws. MSS played three straight games, defeating the 37th/41st and DynCorp to win the 2002 intramural basketball championship.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Shelby Martin  
14th Mission Support Squadron guard Adam Link, (dark jersey) gets hammered by DynCorp guard Robert Lampkin and Doug Houser.

## SHORTS

### Bench press competition

The Air Education and Training Command Bench Press Competition is at 10 a.m. Saturday at the fitness and sports center. There will be six categories based on weight and gender. The highest placing active-duty person will compete in the AETC competition. Call Ext. 2772 for details.

### Physical education

People can register for the home school physical education program from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Thursdays at the youth center. The program is available for people in grades kindergarten to six. The program covers fundamentals of sports and physical education. Cost is \$35. Call Ext. 2504.

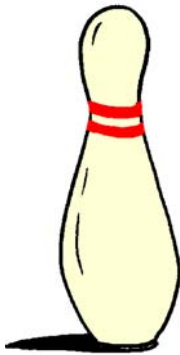
### Grand prix

People can signup at the fitness and sports center for a year-long grand prix contest. Points will be calculated for each 5K run completed in 2002. People with the top three point totals will be awarded a trophy. Call Ext. 2772.

### Bowling standings

The following are the intramural bowling standings current as of Wednesday. For more information, call Jim Campbell at Ext. 2426.

Team	Wins	Losses
Stroken	122	30
14th SFSI	95	47
14th MSS	92	60
Retirees	87	65
14th SVS	84	68
14th SFS2	56	96
Team 7	44	108



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